

EXHIBIT A

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In re	:	
MOTORS LIQUIDATION COMPANY, et al.,	:	Chapter 11 Case No.
f/k/a General Motors Corp., et al.	:	09-50026 (REG)
Debtors.	:	(Jointly Administered)
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CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

I, Angela Ferrante, certify as follows:

1. I am a Director of the Business Reorganization Department of the Melville office of The Garden City Group, Inc., the claims and noticing agent for the debtors and debtors-in-possession (the "Debtors") in the above-captioned proceeding. The business address for the Melville office is 105 Maxess Road, Melville, New York 11747
2. On October 15, 2009, at the direction of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP, counsel for the Debtors, I caused publication of the **Notice of Deadlines for Filing Proofs of Claim (Including Claims Under Section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code)** in the following publications:

Publication Name

Financial Times, Worldwide
The Wall Street Journal, Global
The New York Times, National
USA Today, (Mon-Thurs) National
Detroit Free Press/Detroit News
Le Journal de Montreal (French)¹
Montreal Gazette (English)
The Global and Mail, National
The National Post

¹ The Certificate of Translation is attached hereto.

3. I certify under penalty of perjury that, to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: Melville, New York
October 23, 2009

/s/ Angela Ferrante
Angela Ferrante

World news

US hunkers down in arduous search for Mideast peace

Regional solution
The administration has begun to talk in terms of a long and difficult process, write Harvey Morris and Vita Bekker

The Obama administration has reached an impasse in its Mideast peace efforts. It is not that the two sides are not progressing – or rather the lack of – in the months of intensive diplomacy aimed at reviving stalled talks.

In the face of rigid positions adopted by both sides, the administration has begun to talk in terms of a long and difficult process, write Harvey Morris and Vita Bekker.

Barack Obama, president, made a high priority from his first day in the Oval Office last January.

"Now there are no illusions here that even when a formal negotiation begins, it is going to be arduous," according to Philip Gordon, US special representative for Mideast peace.

"It's going to take a considerable amount of time. How much? Who knows?"

An already negative atmosphere has been further soured by a human rights report from a United

Nations panel chaired by Richard Goldstone, a South African judge, that focused on the conflict in Gaza during the invasion of Gaza at the turn of the year. The report called for a full investigation of allegations of war crimes by both Israel and Hamas.

Israel fury at the report's findings galvanized public opinion behind the right-wing Likud party, which has been instrumental in pressuring the US to compromise on the terms for resuming peace talks.

Mishandling of the Palestinian detainees in the Goldstone report by Mahmoud Abbas, Authority president, meant while provided an outcry at home that threatens his political future.

He has vowed to defer the execution of the report's findings in the Human Rights Council, which has called for the Goldstone investigation and then backed it in the face of domestic opposition that has been exploited by his political enemies.

He has also delayed the release of the Washington-based American Task Force on Palestine. "But there's no sign of a let-up by the administration," says Gordon. "There's a sense that they're hunkering down for the long haul."

The Goldstone report further fuelled domestic dissent provoked by his decision to end the US mission to Israel last month, at the invitation of Mr Obama, after he had said he would do so only if Israel announced in advance a freeze on settlements in the West Bank.

Michael Warschawski, founder of the Alternative Information Centre, an Israel-Palestinian advocacy group, says: "Even though Obama's decision to end the US mission to Israel would be undermined by Mr Abbas's weakness."

He adds: "Abbas [now] does not have the will or the political clout to assert his rights in negotiations with Israel."

George Mitchell, who is Mr Obama's special envoy to the Middle East, will then have to decide whether to Hillary Clinton, secretary of state, after his seventh and apparently inconclusive visit to the region and Mr. Clinton's return to the president.

Those who are still-willing are hoping that the Obama administration will back up its words by referring the Goldstone investigation and then backtracking in the face of domestic opposition that has been exploited by his political enemies.

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Hard hit: Only year Indians have been holding the price tag on gold, with demand falling rapidly because of a weak economy and high rupee prices

Golden words to tempt Indian buyers

Bullion sales

By Joe Leahy and James Footham-Khan in Mumbai

"Gold is divine. You don't only buy a gold bar for something so divine," quotes the advertisement on the cover of HT Gold, an English-language newspaper.

As India prepares to celebrate Diwali this Saturday, gold industry groups have stepped up their marketing campaigns in India to their local affiliates in the January-March quarter. Demand was down 56 per cent year on year, though monthly sales have been rising in recent months.

"The problem for the gold industry is that even during normal years

groups, such as the World Gold Council, author of the "Gold is divine" advert, is that this year Indians have very much been holding on to gold. The price tag on gold, a major luxury and investment vehicle for gold in India, the world's largest importer of bullion, has declined down 56 per cent from a year ago," says HT Gold in its January-March quarter.

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fluctuations, Indian sales suffer from luxury demand. India's main marketing season usually kicks off in October or November with Diwali, a festival marking the triumph of good over evil, and Diwali, when Hindus pray to the goddess Lakshmi for prosperity and buy gold for family members. People also buy gold as a gift for wedding season, mainly in November and December.

To try to spread buying more evenly through the year, the World Gold Council strategy is to encourage gold buying during more of India's ancient religious festivals.

These include Rakhi, the Puja (harvest festival) in April and Pitra Paksha, a period when Hindus honour their ancestors. To a way, it would be a good idea to spread the buying of gold over more months (or proportion). So gold buying during [Diwali] is not bad at all," says Michael J. McGehee, director of the World Gold Council in Mumbai.

Other initiatives include gold savings schemes at post offices, microfinancing schemes to help small farmers to save gold, and retail marketing schemes such as the "Great Indian Gold Rush".

Residents of these efforts, near Zaveri market, Mumbai, a jeweller, admits during some frantic shopping that she is buying gold other than for the festive season. She plans to also buy gold when it becomes cheaper. To the meantime she has bought some pica and toys for her children, which is better for a wallet.

"I will also be buying imitation jewellery that I will wear for Diwali. A lot of my friends are doing the same."

Video: Keyur Shah, of India's World Gold Council www.ft.com/india/gold

Debt-burdened Dubai begins to exorcise its economic demons

Emirate's rally

Traffic congestion in the city state points to a growth in commercial activity, writes Simeon Kerr

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of OEMs, which has been number one for 6 per cent this year.

"Not many children have left home, so there is a backlog," says David Watson, head teacher at King's School Dubai, where demand has spiked after a strong performance in last year's debt-for-equity swap.

Real estate remains in the doldrums, with values half of their peak last year and an overhang of 3000 unoccupied properties, but David Watson, head teacher at King's School Dubai, says the market is now recovering.

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food maturing in December.

"Dubai still has very serious challenges to overcome," says McGehee. "I expect the next 12 months to be an awful for better but don't confuse this with a return to the boom days."

"The mood is changing and I can feel confidence strengthening as things that stalled for a period of time are being reborn. Our economy is showing a positive switch in gear as we look to its future by a drop in property prices that have been growing rapidly," says Simon Williams, managing director of HSBC in Dubai.

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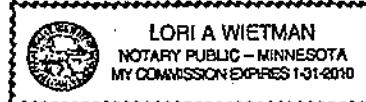
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Dated: *October 20, 2009*

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Project Manager
Merrill Brink International

Sworn to and signed before
Me this 20th day of
October, 2009

Lori A. Wetman
Notary Public



CRITICS 'We pay the money back'

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"It's not procurement. There simply is no viable aircraft being produced in that specific market niche." — *Stéphane*

You also, he noted, despite all the talk about putting a new and more efficient engine on Airbus A320 and Boeing 737, it would not work.

"They're much, much heavier planes and could not match the 20 per cent operating cost savings the [C Series] expects to offer after its scheduled entry."

It's *Embraer*, whose president, *Frederico Fleury Curado*, told *The Gazette* last week that he would scrutinize C Series launch and *Bombardier* instead of the British government, *Bombardier* said succinctly. "There are many things about Europe that are not well-known."

Regarding *Boeing*, *Bombardier* turned the table around.

"It won't be us that anything remotely resembling a fraction of the military contracts

given to (companies like) *Boeing*, we wouldn't begin to need any government aid. Everyone in the world does it — it's a

reality paid for (by) private investors. And then the commercial side gets the benefits of the (defense contracts). Airbus (1)

— third, *Boeing* — (operated) (shouldered) by companies, suppliers and governments (for launching new aircraft programs), under which accepted by all trade organizations that require

1. This focus by companies on their competitors. "We concluded, "There's a plan in the suit for everyone."

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Bombardier gets on track for rail modernization in Europe

Lands \$383M deal for locomotives

of (to) E464 (1)

Italian Railways), together with an option for 50 more.

Bombardier already has delivered 100 locomotives of the E464 line, of which 450 are in commercial service. It recently announced a \$3 billion U.S. program to modernize and expand its locomotive and railcar

fleet from 2010 to 2012 and

Trident will boast one of Europe's largest single-type

trains and benefits from the

E464's lower operating and

maintenance costs, and envir

on friendly and propulsion systems will be supplied from specialized *Bombardier* plants in Poland and Spain for assembly at Vado Ligure in Italy.

Bombardier's diesel-electric TRAXX locomotives

trucks. More than 4,000 *Bombardier* locomotives have been sold world

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LITIGATION

Two New York investors sue SEC over losses incurred in Madoff scandal

BY CRAIG SCANNELL

Two New York investors are suing the U.S. government, alleging the federal agency responsible for overseeing Bernard Madoff's business failed in its duty to protect investors.

The investors, who filed a lawsuit in federal court in Manhattan, argue the Securities and Exchange Commission was negligent for failing to detect the fraud by Mr. Madoff, who defrauded investors of \$650 million, a tip that something was amiss.

The investors, Phyllis McEachern, a retired office worker, and Steven Schneider, a physician, invested with Mr. Madoff years ago. After the fraud was discovered, Mr. Schneider lost \$25 million (U.S.) from his retirement savings, while Ms. McEachern lost \$500,000, according to the

lawsuit. "Bernard Madoff is obviously the chief culprit in the scheme that imploded so shockingly in December, 2008. However, the SEC must be held accountable and responsible for its own inaction and lack of oversight that directly and ultimately caused the loss of billions of investor funds," the lawsuit states.

SEC spokesman John Horne said, "Based on our initial understanding of the matter, we have the facts to move forward to determine the root cause of the complaint."

The lawsuit follows an administrative claim Ms. McEachern filed against the SEC in December. The SEC didn't respond to a request for comment, and the investors are awaiting a decision for a lawsuit.

The doctrine of sovereign immunity limits the kind of cases in which a U.S. citizen

can sue the government for damages. In an attempt to get around those limits, the lawsuit cites a report by the SEC's inspector general, who found the agency's own audit of Madoff's firm incomplete and lacking data on under what Mr. Madoff's reports were made.

The report found no evidence that the SEC staff had been influenced by Mr. Madoff or any of his family members.

Ms. Schneider, Ms. McEachern and their attorney say the SEC has detected the fraud and has taken steps to address problems, including rules aimed at tightening regulatory rules.

The lawsuit accuses the SEC of failing to take its own plan of action to detect the fraud. "It cannot avoid accountability with a shield of immunity that is designed to be reserved for policy decisions."

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CONGLOMERATES

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KFC expects to lose up to \$2 billion from 2008 to 2010 on its subprime U.K. mortgages. www.wsj.com

GE's bottom line hit by U.K. subprime losses

15.8% of \$23-billion mortgage portfolio 90 days behind payment

BY PAUL CLARK

One of the biggest hits to General Electric Co.'s earnings forecasts will likely be its 15.8% loss on its subprime British mortgages. Just as it's quick to exit from U.S. mortgages, GE plans to hold firmly in Britain in the hope of capitalizing on a projected housing shortage.

The housing market in Britain is heating up, despite ongoing weakness in GE's finance unit, known as GE Capital. The U.K. became GE's largest market for mortgage lending, accounting for roughly half its \$6 billion global portfolio by 2007.

Losses and write-downs at GE Capital have hobbled the conglomerate in the past two years. Analyst Scott Davis of Morgan Stanley expects quarterly profit at GE Capital to fall 40 per cent from a year ago, contributing to a projected 20 per cent decline in GE earnings.

GE said it expects to lose as much as \$2 billion (U.S.) between 2008 and 2010 on subprime U.K. mortgages.

As of July 31, 30.6 billion of GE's \$23 billion mortgage portfolio were 90 days or more behind payment, the company said.

That's more than at times earlier in the year, when GE Capital's 90-day delinquency rate on all U.S. mortgages, according to the Council of Mortgage Lenders, was 15.8 per cent.

But it is lower than other major subprime lenders. GE's industrial businesses, meanwhile, which make such things as gas turbines, wind turbines and aircraft engines, have been hit harder by the market, despite major losses at GE Capital. GE also is adding to mortgage losses by taking hits on its private label credit cards and \$50 billion commercial real estate portfolio.

GE's stock price, dragged down in the finance unit, has rebounded from a low of \$6 in March to trade at \$18.84 at yesterday's close, near the price it started the year.

The company is also expect-

ing to be one of the biggest recipients of money from the U.S. government's stimulus plan, aiming for as much as \$2 billion in stimulus stimulus checks in the next three years for tax credits such as building a "smart" power grid, health-care technology and renewable energy.

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The British operation divested GE's move into U.S. mortgages, where it bought subprime lender WMC Mortgage in 2008 before selling it in 2009 after about \$1 billion in losses. GE says it has a more conservative view in its \$6 billion global portfolio by 2007.

British's on-priority loans matched that of the U.S. Mortgage debt as a per cent of gross domestic product in the U.S., compared to 15 per cent in 2007, says the U.K. Central Bank, and this will be helped by the housing shortage in the U.K., he says.

Analysts are mixed on the outlook for the British market.

"Home prices appear to have stabilized," says (UK) representations are already close to peaking," writes Morgan analyst Bruce Kamman in a recent report.

The analysts at HSBC Ratings say "to its disappointment in 2009, has not yet worked through" to delinquencies and foreclosures, particularly for subprime and nonconforming portfolios.

GE issued \$20 million in U.S. treasuries in the fall but has since cut its 2010 earnings forecast with \$5 billion in all of 2009. Worldwide, GE said it plans to originate \$1 billion or less in mortgages this year, down from \$3.6 billion in 2008 and \$2.4 billion in 2007.

ANIMAL HEALTH MARKET

FTC sees no competition concerns, gives Pfizer green light to buy Wyeth

BY CRAIG CLARK

The Federal Trade Commission rejected Pfizer's \$60.5-billion cash-and-stock deal to acquire rival Wyeth, but required the company to divest assets in the animal health market as a condition of government approval.

With the antitrust division, Pfizer and its experts to close the transaction today.

The commission found no competitive concerns about the merger's effect on human health products, saying the deal likely wouldn't harm consumers in any prescription-drug market.

The FTC said the two companies' product portfolios are highly complementary.

"Although the companies have some overlaps, as well as for our shareholders," he said.

Pfizer said it expects a 10 per cent reduction in the combined entity's work force.

A spokesman for Wyeth of Madison, N.J., said the company had no immediate comment on the deal's closing.

"We are pleased to have received all of the requisite regulatory approvals for our combination with Wyeth," said Jeffery Kindler, Pfizer's chief executive.

"We now look forward to combining the two companies

to create a leading animal health company," he said.

